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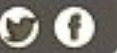


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Mayor John Tory and his public-works chair are trying to paint a silver lining around the storm clouds of summer construction fast approaching the 6ix.

The city's public-works chair Coun. Jaye Robinson told reporters Tuesday that major east-west road closures and scheduled subway maintenance are going to make for a particularly difficult summer — especially downtown.

Work delayed last summer to

accommodate the Pan Am Games and a commitment to spend big money on repairing aging infrastructure will see 22 major road closures this year. On top of that, 30 subway closures are scheduled, half before the end of the summer.

"It's short-term pain for long-term gain," Robinson said, promising the city is working to minimize disruptions by paying for extra road crews to work around the clock on major projects.

On the bright side, Robinson said, crews have already filled 64,000 potholes this year, the mild weather having allowed them to get a head start.

And Tory chimed in on Twitter to announce all of the Gardiner's lanes will be open in July, three months ahead of schedule.

The city will spend \$550 million this year on infrastructure maintenance and upgrades, about half on roads, expressways and bridges.



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PEEL REGION

Police board votes to fire executive director

After promising to make "progressive" changes to policing in Peel, the board that oversees Canada's third largest municipal police force has fired the man who influenced many of its decisions for 25 years.

"People like (the Star) challenged us to be progressive, we just want to go in different directions," Peel police board chair Amrik Ahluwalia said Monday, following the "termination" of Fred Biro's employment by a board vote on Friday.

Biro had served as executive director of the Peel Police Services Board since 1991. Police critics have told the Star that he had become instrumental in

"We want to serve the people in a different way."

Amrik Ahluwalia

charting the course for the force, one that Ahluwalia pledged to change when he was elected chair in January.

"We want to serve the people in a different way. We appreciate the service Mr. Biro has given to the board for more than 20 years. We just want to go in a different direction," Ahluwalia said.

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CINEPLEX

'Noxious substance' cancels film screening

Cineplex Entertainment says the remaining screening of the Tamil movie Theri has been cancelled in the Greater Toronto Area following "incidents" at three theatres.

Peel Regional Police say they are investigating after a "noxious substance" was released at two separate movie theatres in Brampton and Mississauga.

They say the incidents are believed to be linked as both took place during the movie's screen-

ing at about 7:20 p.m. on Friday.

Cineplex says a similar incident took place at a Toronto theatre also on Friday evening.

Police say the effects of the noxious substance were similar to the symptoms caused by pepper spray.

Cineplex spokeswoman Sarah Van Lange says each incident was localized to a single auditorium, but all three cinemas were evacuated "in an abundance of caution." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Pedestrian deaths tally on record pace

TORONTO'S DEADLY STREETS

Two fatalities in three days brings 2016 total to 15



Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Following two pedestrian deaths in three days, Toronto is on track to exceed last year's tragic tally of road fatalities.

A 62-year-old man was killed Monday evening after he was hit crossing Eglinton Avenue East near Beachell Street in Scarborough. The driver was arrested but there's been no word on charges.

Three days earlier, a 58-year-old man was struck and killed by a pickup truck while crossing Victoria Park Avenue near Patrick Boulevard.

Their deaths bring the number of pedestrian fatalities in Toronto this year to 15, meaning the city is on track to exceed last year's total of 38.

At the end of last year, Mayor John Tory pledged "to take responsibility for making sure



City data indicates that road fatalities have historically spiked in the summer months, putting Toronto on pace to surpass the final count of 38 pedestrian deaths from 2015. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

these numbers drop dramatically next year." However, as the fatalities pile up, that looks less and less likely.

And the worst is still to come. According to city data, pedestrian collisions and road fatalities spike

in July and remain high over the summer.

If the number of deaths exceeds 50, 2016 would become the deadliest year for pedestrians in Toronto this millennium.

The city is expected to release

a revamped road safety plan in June, but details of what it will entail are scarce.

Pedestrian advocates have long been calling on the city to lower speed limits and install more crosswalks on major streets.



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CLASS SPIRIT

Video swap for kids, Strumbellas singer

When Canadian alternative band The Strumbellas' hit song Spirits came on one day in March, teacher Jeffrey Munroe asked this Grade 7 class at Toronto's Bowmore Road Public School if they knew who the singer was — the guy with the beard whose band won a Juno and just rocked the Jimmy Kimmel show.

They had no clue. Bombshell: It was their old supply teacher Mr. Ward.

"He taught us how to throw a football," recalled Jake Young, 12. Then this small special education class showed spirit of their own.

Munroe helped them send Ward a video greeting full of questions about something they've been talking about in class; how to keep trying when your goals seem out of reach. How not to give up. How to take risks — the good kind.

To their surprise, the rising music star wrote them back, an-



Simon Ward of the Strumbellas. GETTY IMAGES

swering each of their questions and adding a breezy 26-second video greeting from the streets of New York City.

"I was flattered they were asking me for advice — actually, that anyone would ask my advice," recalled Ward in an interview from his home in Lindsay, Ont., where he is preparing for an international tour to launch the band's third album, Hope.

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IMMIGRATION

Man accused of posing as teen stays in custody

A 29-year-old South Sudanese man told officials he wasn't lying when he allegedly posed as a teenager to attend high school in Canada — he just didn't know his real age.

Jonathan Nicola, who has been held by immigration since April 15, attended a brief detention hearing in Windsor on Tuesday and was ordered to remain in custody because he was considered a flight risk.

He did not provide further testimony at the hearing, but at an earlier detention review, Nicola, who was enrolled in Grade 11 and played basketball on his Windsor high school team, said he did not know how old he really was because his mother kept telling him different ages.

"I always keep asking what is



Jonathan Nicola. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

the specific age that I was born, and she has told me that she could not remember," he told the April 19 hearing.

All he wanted, he told officials, was to get a good education in Canada so he could support his family back home.

"I am not a liar person. I am religious. I pray to God ... If something bad happen to me here, I do not know what would happen to my mother back home because she is really sick. She has diabetes," Nicola said.

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Ryan Dymant is cofounder of the Sharing Depot, where members can borrow camping gear, sports equipment, board games, kids' toys and much more. METRO

Build, borrow, reuse: Sharing Depot opens

VOLUNTEER PROJECT

New venture comes after success of tool library

Steven Goetz
Metro | Toronto

How much money, clutter, time, and resources could be saved if only we could borrow those items we use only occasionally or briefly?

Ryan Dymant, the co-founder of the Toronto Tool Library, wants to help you answer that question with today's launch

of the Sharing Depot, a library of sorts, where members can check out camping gear, sports equipment, children's toys, board games, DJ gear and more.

"This city has lots of people struggling economically," Dymant told Metro while he stocked the volunteer-built shelves. "If people share what they have, we will have an abundance for the neighbourhood."

The new venture builds off the successful tool library, which in four years has expanded to four locations across the city, registered more than 2,000 members, and loaned upwards of 25,000 tools ranging from screwdrivers to hacksaws.

Sharing Depot organizers

“When you look at the alternative, this seems like the way we need to go.”

Ryan Dymant

raised \$30,000 through an Indiegogo campaign, allowing them to sign a lease for the bigger space it now shares with the tool library at 1803 Danforth Ave.

The new venture has come with its challenges: sleeping bags need removable liners and kids' toys need to be sanitized.

"As a group, we want to offer solutions, and when you

look at the alternative, this seems like the way we need to go," Dymant said, referring to the environmental cost of the overproduction of goods.

"This is a real-life experiment to see how strangers can share the same thing and waste less."

Over the long term, the group hopes to partner with manufacturers to design products to be durable, reused and shared.

For now, the group will continue to purchase items requested by its members, expanding the types of things that can be shared.

An opening party is planned for tonight at 7 p.m. at the Danforth Avenue space.

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'Dance is like any sport'

SELF-ESTEEM

Program gives indigenous youth skills to pursue goals



Gilbert Ngabo
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Tye Jourdain vividly remembers the first time he stood in front of a large audience.

"It was nerve-racking," said the 24-year-old resident of Lac La Croix in northern Ontario. "I was a really shy kid, always hiding in the back. Seeing all those people, my heart was pounding so hard I thought I was going to faint."

That was in 2008 in Toronto. Jourdain was a participant in Outside Looking In, an organization teaching dance skills to indigenous kids, with an aim of boosting their self-esteem and encouraging them to pursue their life goals.

Part of Jourdain's fear was drawn from bad experience.



Outside Looking In participants in a performance at Sony Centre in 2015. CONTRIBUTED

Growing up on a reserve with only about 400 people, there had been a lot of unfulfilled promises, and he worried the Outside Looking In program would amount to another one.

Outside Looking In founder and CEO Tracee Smith, who hails from the Mississauga Cree

First Nation, started the program after travelling in many indigenous communities and realizing kids were dropping out of school or simply lacked motivation in life. In 2007, she decided to use her professional skills as a dancer to help out.

Smith believes that her pro-

gram succeeds by instilling in kids a sense of perseverance.

"Dance is like any sport," Smith said. "Instead of quitting, you keep trying, repeating and keep going. Those rules apply anywhere in life."

Jourdain says that, eight years after his first dance

+ SONY CENTRE

70 youths to take stage

Over 70 indigenous youths will participate in this year's Outside Looking In dance program event at Sony Centre on May 18. Participants spend two weeks in a preparatory camp in Brantford.

performance with Outside Looking In, the program has delivered on its promise, having helped him become more outgoing and focused on life goals.

He's not shy at voicing his opinion anymore. He has made new friends. He recently completed high school and is looking to pursue carpentry techniques in college. And he may have become a better dancer too.

"People say I'm pretty good at it," he said. "But, for me, making it to Toronto and performing in front of that first audience was the biggest accomplishment."

DENTAL HEALTH

Kids get a reason to smile

Flashing wide smiles and toothy grins, Grade 3 students regaled Health Minister Eric Hoskins with tips about good dental hygiene at Lord Dufferin Public School in Toronto's Regent Park neighbourhood Tuesday.

The visit was part of the province's re-launch of Healthy Smiles Ontario, a program for children and youth in low-income families.

The \$100-million-a-year initiative is expected to offer free dental checkups, cleanings, fillings, X-rays and urgent oral-health services for about 460,000 children.

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Health Minister Eric Hoskins poses with students at Lord Dufferin Public School on Tuesday. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Syrian former engineer looks forward to kitchen work



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Toronto has started to "feel like home" for Moujhad Ahmad.

The 45-year-old Syrian arrived last November as the Liberal government brought in thousands of refugees fleeing conflict in their home country. For the first few months, everything seemed strange for Ahmad, who said the "only meaningful" activity was going to English classes.

All that changed a few weeks ago when Ahmad joined about a dozen other Syrians working various jobs at the Amsterdam BrewHouse, a pub and restaurant on the city's waterfront.

"It feels great to get here every morning and check the recipe



Moujhad Ahmad says that working at the Amsterdam BrewHouse has been a welcome kickstart to his new life in Toronto. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

and start working," he said Tuesday as he worked in the kitchen.

"I feel like I have started to establish my life here. This work gives me big hope for creating a good future for me and my son."

Ahmad currently resides at the Fort York shelter, but his 15-year-old son lives with his mother in another part of the city.

Working in a kitchen is a big

change for Ahmad, an electronic engineer who worked in the industry for 23 years in Damascus. He hopes to one day get a job in his field, but that's the last of his worries now.

"I've cooked for my son for five years now — that's enough cooking training," he joked.

BrewHouse manager of operations Trevor Brodie said the

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Moujhad Ahmad

company wanted to give newcomers a chance to connect with the community. He started contacting settlement programs earlier this year.

"What happened to these people isn't fair," he said, adding Canadians have done a "good" job of welcoming refugees and helping with clothing and housing. The next step is helping them find employment, he said.

Brodie has personally been involved with The Welcome Project, raising funds and helping private sponsors.

He's now working with a friend at Royal LePage to get at least a two-bedroom apartment for Ahmad and his son.

"This guy is my friend. I don't want him to live in a shelter," he said.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Controversial ex-president to run

Tim Trow, a former president of the Toronto Humane Society who was dogged by controversy, has registered as a candidate in the organization's upcoming election.

Trow was president of the charity in 2009 when it was raided by the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

He was led out of the shelter in handcuffs and charged with animal cruelty, obstruction of a peace officer and conspiracy to commit an indictable offence.

Trow, a retired lawyer, maintained his innocence.

Nine months later, the charges were dropped because of issues with the search warrant used in the raid.

This time, he said, things will be different.

"That's ancient history," Trow said, adding the organization was investigated from "top to bottom" and the charges were dropped "as soon as the Crown attorney got ahold of them."

David Bronskill, current chair of the THS board, said the charity has only recently overcome harm done by Trow's legacy.

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IN BRIEF

Alleged head-butter sought by police

Toronto Police are looking for a man who allegedly head-butted a 68-year-old woman at the Eaton Centre on Saturday.

Police said Tuesday that the woman was walking around Eaton Centre and when she stopped

to look inside her bag, a man approached her and "deliberately" head-butted her.

The suspect is described as a five-foot-seven man, between the age of 25 and 35, with a thin build, short dark hair and he was clean-shaven.

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City predicts summer traffic nightmare

Road crews are scheduled to shut down 22 major routes in what Public Works Chair Jaye Robinson says will be a "challenging" and "difficult" summer construction season. The city's aging infrastructure and work deferred to accommodate last year's Pan Am Games mean this could be a summer slowdown for the ages.

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Trudeau won't budge on terrorists' ransom

PHILIPPINES

One Canadian still being held hostage by Abu Sayyaf group

Justin Trudeau is taking an uncompromising stance against terrorist kidnappers, vowing that Canada will never pay ransom for the release of hostages.

Moreover, he's promising to press other countries to adopt the same unyielding approach.

The prime minister took the hard line Tuesday as he wrapped up a three-day cabinet retreat that was overshadowed by the death of Canadian John Ridsdel, who was beheaded Monday by Abu Sayyaf militants in the Philippines after seven months of captivity.

Amid speculation about whether the government might pay ransom to release two others still being held captive — Canadian citizen Robert



Prime Minister Justin Trudeau speaks to the media after the Liberal Party cabinet retreat in Kananaskis, Alta. The prime minister is taking an unyielding approach to dealing with the ransom demands of a terrorist group. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hall and Norwegian Kjartan Sekkingstad, whom a government official confirmed is a permanent resident of Canada — Trudeau said he wanted "to make one thing perfectly, crystal clear."

"Canada does not and will not pay ransom to terrorists, directly or indirectly," he said.

He said it would encourage terrorists to kidnap more Canadians.

Ridsdel, 68, of Calgary, was one of four tourists — including Hall, Sekkingstad and a Filipino woman — who were kidnapped last Sept. 21 by Abu Sayyaf militants from a marina on southern Samal Island.



John Ridsdel AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Some of Canada's allies, notably France and Italy, have been willing to pay ransom for release of their citizens. Trudeau said he spoke Tuesday with British Prime Minister David Cameron, whose country adheres to the same no-ransom policy as Canada, and they agreed to press others to do the same.

The issue of whether governments acquiesce to the demands of terror groups has long been murky, and is likely to remain an open question regardless of what Trudeau and his fellow leaders decide.

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GENDER PARITY

Clinton hints at equitable cabinet

Justin Trudeau's gender-equal cabinet could soon be replicated in the United States, depending on the outcome of the current American election.

The poll-leading presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton, appeared to indicate her intention to follow suit when asked about it in a televised event on the eve of Tuesday's five northeastern primaries.

A moderator had asked about the Canadian cabinet: "(Justin Trudeau) promised when he took office that he would have a cabinet that was 50 per cent women, and then he did it... Would you make that same pledge?" Clinton suggested she would:

"I am going to have a cabinet that looks like America, and 50 per cent of America is women, right?"

Canada's gender-balanced cabinet has gotten a fair bit of attention in the U.S., fuelled partly by how the prime minister responded to a question about it with a shoulder shrug and the sound bite: "Because it's 2015."

But in reality, Canada didn't blaze that particular trail.

Finland's cabinet is 62 per cent female; Cape Verde's is 53 per cent; Sweden's is 52 per cent; and France's is 50 per cent, according to last year's statistics from the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

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DEATH

Parents found guilty

The mother of a toddler who died of meningitis began weeping Tuesday after a jury found her and her husband guilty of failing to provide their ill 19-month-old son with the necessities of life.

David and Collet Stephan testified at their trial in Lethbridge, Alta., that they be-

lieved their son had croup or flu, so they treated him for 2 1/2 weeks with remedies that included smoothies with hot peppers, garlic, onions and horseradish.

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Trump fired up in sweep

U.S. ELECTION

Front-runner takes five states in big blow to his GOP rivals

Donald Trump swept all five Republican primaries Tuesday, a commanding showing across the Northeast that keeps the Republican front-runner on his narrow path to the GOP nomination. Hillary Clinton was dominant in Democratic contests in Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

At press time, Clinton and rival Bernie Sanders were locked in a close race in Connecticut, while the Vermont senator had an edge in Rhode Island, according to early vote counts.

Trump's victories came in Maryland, as well as Connecticut, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. His strong showing was a blow to rivals who are running out of ways to stop the brash billionaire.

Clinton aimed to emerge from

Tuesday's contests on the brink of becoming the first woman nominated by a major party. She's already increasingly looking past rival Bernie Sanders, even as the Vermont senator vows to stay in the race until primary voting ends in June.

Sanders spent Tuesday campaigning in West Virginia, where he drew several thousand people to a lively evening rally. He urged his supporters to recognize that they are "powerful people if you choose to exercise that power."

Still, there were some signs that Sanders' campaign was coming to grips with his difficult position. Top aide Tad Devine said that after Tuesday's results were known, "we'll decide what we're going to do going forward."

Trump's victories padded his delegate totals, yet the Republican contest remains chaotic. The businessman is the only candidate left in the three-person race who could possibly clinch the nomination through the regular voting process, yet he could still fall short of the 1,237 delegates he needs.

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Dayko, a four-year-old Labrador with the City of Ibarra Fire Department, died from a heart attack following an earthquake rescue mission. CITY OF IBARRA FIRE DEPARTMENT VIA FACEBOOK

EARTHQUAKE

Ecuador's hero dog dies suddenly



Rebecca Williams
Metro | Toronto

A rescue dog who died following a mission that saved eight people after Ecuador's devastating earthquake is being hailed a hero.

The City of Ibarra Fire Department announced Dayko,

a four-year-old Labrador, suffered a heart attack caused by heatstroke last week.

"Dayko captivated us all with his tender look and his friendly nature," the department wrote on Facebook. "Dayko has left a big void in the canine unit ... and in each one of those who knew him."

Dayko was part of a successful rescue operation in

Pedernales following Ecuador's 7.8 magnitude earthquake that has so far killed 650 people.

"This friend of four legs gave his life in the line of duty," the fire department wrote. "Thank you Dayko for your heroic efforts in Pedernales and in various emergencies to which you came," wrote the fire department.



WEATHER

'Particularly dangerous situation'

Strong thunderstorms capable of dropping grapefruit-sized hail and producing a few intense tornadoes popped up across the central U.S. on Tuesday after forecasters warned that millions of people faced a significant danger.

Businesses set out to protect their goods ahead of storms

while school districts sent children home early, hoping they would make it to safety before twisters, four-inch hail and 80-m.p.h. winds raked the landscape.

"This is a particularly dangerous situation," the U.S. Storm Prediction Center alerted in red

type in an afternoon advisory. It uses such language on only about seven per cent of its tornado watches. Forecasters predicted a 90 per cent chance of tornadoes and said 80 per cent could have winds above 111 m.p.h./in much of Oklahoma and northern Texas. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Millennials increasingly considering co-buying

When Jeremy Campbell bought a house in Ladner, B.C., with his sister and her husband in 2010, it was meant to be a temporary arrangement until he could upgrade to a place of his own.

"The initial plan was to do this short term just to get into the market," says Campbell, who covered one third of the down payment on a 2,000 square-foot home that's split into two suites. But with home prices in the Lower Mainland's hot real estate market soaring, Campbell says they're thinking of staying put.

"We'll invest in the house to expand it versus selling and going our separate ways," says

Campbell, noting that a renovation is needed to accommodate the growing family, which now includes his fiancée, their new dog and his three-year-old niece.

Experts say an increasing number of first-time homebuyers are contemplating arrangements like Campbell's as sky-high prices in markets such as Toronto and Vancouver have eroded affordability.

A recent RBC poll found roughly one in four millennials would consider purchasing a home with a friend — up from only 11.7 per cent the previous year.

The number of young buyers who would consider going in on the purchase with a family member was 24 per cent, up from 14.7 per cent in 2015, the survey said.

Premiums for mortgage default insurance have risen, presenting an additional obstacle for first-time buyers, Nielsen adds.

The online survey of 2,000 Canadians was conducted by

Ipsos on RBC's behalf between Jan. 28 and Feb. 4.

While many co-purchases involve both parties living together in the home, that isn't always the case. When Richard Wiebe bought a \$340,000 two-storey house in Toronto's east end with a close friend in 2012, they each paid half of the down payment and agreed to split the cost of all of expenses and any capital gains when they sell.

But only Wiebe lives in the home. For his friend, the transaction is purely an investment.

"It's an awesome way to get into the market sooner without having to find 'The One.'"

Experts caution that such arrangements come with risks.

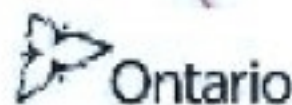
"When you purchase an asset together, it's basically like starting a business together," says Chantel Chapman, financial fitness coach at online lender Mogo Finance Technology.

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From right: Jeremy Campbell with his fiancée Holly Foran and dog, Ryan and Christina Ingham and their two-year-old daughter Regan. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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RETAIL

Starbucks brewing up emojis along with their cups of coffee

Starbucks has released an emoji keyboard app, in order to "add a little personality to email, texts or Facebook messages."

The Starbucks-based emojis include Frappuccinos, iced teas, coffees and even a purple "sip-face" unicorn. New emojis will be added throughout the year.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD ON PLAGIARISM

Wente's putative wrongdoing is not on the scale of Jonah Lehrer's or Benny Johnson's, but the allegations are serious and numerous. So why the Globe's kid gloves? Perhaps it's because Wente is, well, Wente.

Exhaustive the Globe's response is not.

After columnist Margaret Wente was again accused of plagiarism this week, the Globe and Mail issued a correction, an apology and a promise it won't be repeated.

All three appeared in a story, which Walrus editor Jonathan Kay noted reads more like a press release, bylined by the public editor Sylvia Stead. A public editor is intended to be an arm's length arbiter of media ethics, which is why a corporate-response-esque piece strikes as odd.

Odd, too, is the fact that while Stead's article quotes liberally from the Globe's code of conduct on plagiarism (which is wide-ranging and vague about what "may" constitute plagiarism) neither Stead, nor the single quote from editor-in-chief David Walmsley, actually uses the word. Instead, euphemisms abound: "similarities," "issue," "without acknowledging," "same phrase... repeated," "fell short of standards," "did not attribute" and "mistakes." Nor did Wente's name appear in the printed correction.

As for what this, Wente's second plagiarism scandal in four years, requires in terms of action by the Globe, we have this promise from Walmsley: "The Opinion team will be working with Peggy to ensure this cannot happen again."

It's good business to appear to be ethically beyond reproach, but it's bad business to lose your golden calves

That would be again, again.

Let's assume we won't be getting a second column-of-defence from Wente, since what's the point in repeating herself. "I'm far from perfect. I make mistakes. But I'm not a serial plagiarist," she wrote in 2012.

Among the most exhaustive reactions to plagiarism was Wired magazine's hiring of an outside journalist to chart wrongs in the work of science writer Jonah Lehrer; and BuzzFeed's review of more than 500 posts by Benny Johnson.

Wente's putative wrong-



STURDY SUCCESS Globe and Mail columnist Margaret Wente is among Canada's most widely read writers despite two high-profile accusations of plagiarism in four years. HANDOUT

But for the Globe, there are other options than "working with" a writer. And if the paper-most-hoping-to-be-the-New-York-Times wants to be taken seriously on this, it should pick one.

On the harsh end: The Vancouver Province fired a sports columnist in 2008 after he lifted a phrase about Guys and Dolls from Sports Illustrated magazine. Despite the writer's repeated apologies (akin to "Ms. Wente said she deeply regrets these mistakes"), the Province did not budge.

The Times has responded to allegations of plagiarism by its writers with investigations, to varying outcomes (resignations, months-later buyouts).

doing is not on the scale of Lehrer's or Johnson's, but the allegations are serious and numerous (Canadaland counted six in recent columns). So why the Globe's kid gloves? Perhaps it's because Wente is, well, Wente. She's among the country's most read — and most hate-read — writers. And in the age of media fracturing, a name that draws readers and spurs debate is only rising in value.

So perhaps the Globe's response is tailor-made for a seemingly priceless pundit. Standing behind Wente does appear to be worth more, financially speaking, than offering the public the appearance of a thorough going-over of the

allegations. At any rate, it's hard to imagine a lowly intern who clipped whole sentences from other writers getting the same loyal treatment.

And: Would other legacy media brands act any differently to accusations against their crown jewels? I'm not claiming they would; I'm genuinely wondering. Because while it's good business to appear to be ethically beyond reproach, it's bad business to lose your golden calves.

Possible double-standards are elsewhere in this fiasco, too. We know about the allegations because the media critic Carol Wainio has been combing through Wente's work for years, posting her findings intermittently on her blog, Media Culpa. You have to wonder how many other infractions by other writers we're unaware of, thanks to the lack of a dedicated sleuth.

It's also clear by the glee on Twitter that many — and many in the media — love nothing more than a good, juicy Wente controversy. She got one thing absolutely right when she said in 2012 "what I often am is a target for people who don't like what I write."

I've often wondered if they also don't like that she's a woman, since right-wing male voices don't typically elicit the same vitriol. A hate-on for Peggy feels like the admission price to progressive Canada, and progressive Canadian media. Would the scandal be quite so ... titillating ... if it had another villain?

Perhaps, perhaps not. But I see no holier-than-thous in Wente's second brush with scandal.



Trudeau finally arrives at usefully angry response to terror



Tim Harper

Sometimes you've got to be pissed off.

Justin Trudeau got there this week as his response to terrorism continues its remarkable evolution.

The prime minister sounded legitimately angry over the horrible death of Canadian John Ridsdel at the hands of terrorists, and resolute in his statement that this country will not pay terrorist ransoms — directly or indirectly.

Trudeau did not bow to the knee-jerk reaction that some of his opponents urge, he did not send in the JTF2 or pledge to carpet-bomb terrorist strongholds, but sometimes a country needs a leader to channel anger and surely there was anger — along with sympathy for Ridsdel's family and friends — over the brutal and senseless killing of an innocent Canadian.

Trudeau called it what it was, "cold-blooded murder," a substantive change in tone from a man who, since becoming Liberal leader, has often appeared to be overshooting in his quest to provide perspective and undershooting on the question of outrage.

The no-ransom policy is noble and correct. And risky. This is, in fact, a major testing of a prime minister barely six months into his job. The fate of a second Canadian being held, 50-year-old Robert Hall, hangs in the balance.

Trudeau has downplayed the fear spread by terror attacks, but since becoming Liberal leader in 2013, he has

taken on the role of amateur psychologist, appeared shaken, and seemed devoid of genuine outrage.

In his first substantive interview after winning the Liberal leadership three years ago, bombs had just killed three and maimed more than 200 at the finish line of the Boston Marathon, and Trudeau spoke of "root causes" of terror with the CBC's Peter Mansbridge, leading Stephen Harper to accuse him of "rationalizing" terror attacks.

In many ways, Trudeau's default position was to rise above the fray, a mien much like that of his newfound friend, Barack Obama, who, as New York Times Maureen Dowd wrote after the recent Brussels attacks, remains "too cool for school."

But there has since been an unmistakable change.

Last November, the new prime minister seemed shaken by the attacks in Paris.

"These terrorist attacks are deeply worrying and obviously unsettling to people around the world," he said, without specifically condemning them.

A few months later, following the Brussels attacks, he found his outrage.

"This cannot and will not be tolerated. Canada strongly condemns these cowardly acts."

Trudeau is no longer above the fray and he has been forced to react with resolve he lacked in 2013. But the fate of Hall largely rests with him and there can be no tougher test of a prime minister's resolve than that.

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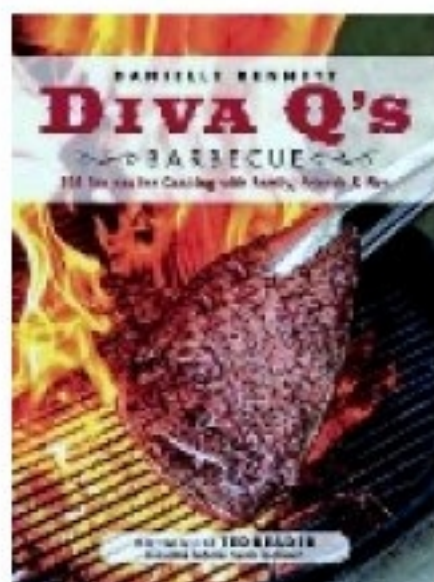
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Flank steak, made fancy



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Flank steak is the ugly duckling of the steak world. It isn't nearly as sexy as a porterhouse, nor as attractive as a rib eye. But what flank lacks in beauty, it sure makes up for in flavour. Flank steak needs a marinade, but is an economical cut that can feed a lot of people when it's sliced thinly across the grain.

Rosemary-Garlic Marinated Flank Steak

Makes six servings
Prep: 20 minutes
Marinate: overnight
Cook: 10 to 12 minutes

Ingredients:

- 1 flank steak (about 2 lb)
- Sea salt for serving

For the marinade:

- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh rosemary leaves
- 2 tbsp minced garlic
- 2 tbsp sorghum syrup (see sidebar)
- 1 tbsp granulated onion
- 1 tbsp coarsely ground black pepper (butcher grind)



Flank steak is best served rare to medium rare. KEN GOODMAN/DIVA Q'S BARBECUE

Directions:

1. Mix together all the marinade ingredients in a medium bowl. Place the flank steak in a 1-gallon resealable freezer bag. Pour the marinade over the flank steak, then seal the bag, squeez-

ing to remove as much air as possible.

2. Refrigerate overnight, turning the bag once or twice to ensure even distribution of the marinade.

3. Prepare your grill for direct cooking and preheat it to medium-high (375°F to 450°F).

4. Remove the flank steak from the marinade, discarding the remaining marinade. Grill

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Although referred to as sorghum "molasses" in the southern United States, sorghum syrup is actually made from sorghum grass, not sugar cane. It's an amber, mild-flavored syrup that's slightly sweeter than true molasses. Substitute maple syrup if you can't find it.

the flank steak, turning once, until the internal temperature reaches 120°F to 130°F for rare to medium-rare, about 10 to 12 minutes. (Flank steaks can vary in thickness, so keep an eye on the steak and don't overcook it; flank is best served rare to medium-rare.)

5. Remove the flank steak from the grill, tent loosely with foil and let rest for 10 minutes. Slice thinly across the grain. I like to sprinkle the slices with sea salt just before serving.

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RECIPE

Make the Queen Bee lemonade



A super sweet recipe for this lemonade comes from Beyoncé's grandmother. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

By now you've all slurped up Beyoncé's Lemonade, her sixth studio album that premiered over the weekend. There's likely another week or so of think pieces to gloss over, be it concerning the political and racial themes behind her short film, whether Beyoncé is finally showing vulnerability beyond her ultra-restrained persona, or, most importantly, the identity of Becky With The Good Hair.

In the meantime, you can spill the tea at your next Lemonade viewing party with the actual lemonade recipe Beyoncé recites in the film. For

the record here's the original recipe, courtesy of Beyoncé's grandmother Agnez Deréon: "Take one pint of water. Add half a pound of sugar. The juice of eight lemons. The zest of half a lemon. Pour the water from one jug then into the other several times. Strain through a clean napkin."

Here is our adapted recipe:

- 1 cup (250 mL) superfine sugar
- Juice of 8 lemons (about 1 1/2 cups/375 mL), strained of pulp and seeds
- Zest of 1/2 lemon (about 1/2 tsp/2 mL)
- Pour water, sugar, lemon

juice and lemon zest into a large mixing bowl. Stir until sugar has dissolved. Strain through fine-mesh sieve into a large pitcher. Serve over ice. Makes 1L of lemonade.

The result is a very (very!) sweet lemonade that reminds us of sweet tea, so if you're not used to that level of saccharine add half the sugar first, then more to taste. This would also be good with a fistful of mint leaves and a few shots of bourbon stirred in. Enjoy, Beyhive!

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

The Ranch strains to modernize the sitcom

THE SHOW: The Ranch, Season 1, Episode 3 (Netflix)
THE MOMENT: The Cheerios joke

Colt (Ashton Kutcher), a failed semi-pro footballer, has come home to his family's Colorado ranch to help his father Beau (Sam Elliott) and brother Rooster (Danny Masterson). They're in their dusty front yard tossing a football.

"Rooster, go long," Colt says. "I know that trick," Rooster replies. "You tell me to go long, then you run inside and dunk your balls in my Cheerios."

"It's dinner," Colt says. "I'm not gonna dunk my sack in your hot soup. I only make that mistake once."

I can just see the meeting where this series was concocted. "What if we did a traditional three-camera sitcom, like Cheers, filmed in front of a live studio audience, but made it potty-mouthed?" Judging by the audience's uproarious reaction to the many cracks about testicles,



The Ranch is a big 'ole slab of American Pie. CONTRIBUTED

backsides, crabs, and this line, after Colt reaches into a cow to deliver a calf — "That's not the vagina I thought I'd be in tonight" — it's working.

The Ranch is a big 'ole slab of American apple pie. Beau is a rabid conservative.

His ex-wife Maggie (who presides over the show's other set, the local bar), is a liberal hippie. Colt is their man-boy who has to grow up.

But instead of ice cream on

top, it opts for bodily fluids, in a strained effort to be modern. The way the audience hoots at groaners like the one where Rooster asks if Beau wants to watch something on Netflix, and Beau growls, "What the f— is Netflix?" proves that Peak TV isn't as sophisticated as we think.

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SPECIAL EDITION

Evoque the Ember hopes to spark a fire

Land Rover is hoping that its latest special edition, Evoque the Ember, will kindle the flames of desire in even more drivers.

With a bold red and black colour scheme inside and out, the new model clearly sets itself apart from other Evoques thanks to its "Firenze" red roof, satin black alloy wheels, black exhausts and black front grille.

The interior surfaces are finished in gloss black and the seats trimmed in black leather with contrasting red stitches. The floor

mats and carpeting continue the contrasting red and black theme, while in terms of equipment the new car gets a host of technological features that are new to the Evoque range.

For example, it boasts a special type of launch control that is designed to help the driver pull away quickly and cleanly on slippery surfaces such as ice, grit and sand.

The car also gets an overhauled infotainment system — InControl Touch Pro — complete

with high-definition widescreen touch-sensitive display. Land Rover has configured the screen to respond like that of a tablet or smartphone with pinch-to-zoom, tap and swipe controls so that operation is intuitive. The new system works in sync with the Land Rover route-planner app so that information can be sent between a handset and the car simply, and the entire route, including the distance from the parked car to a final destination, can be mapped out.

Phil Simmons, Land Rover's studio director for exterior design realization, said: "We wanted to give the Range Rover Evoque Ember Special Edition a sporty feel; contrasting the intensity of the Firenze Red with Santorini Black really shows off the Evoque's stand-out proportions."

However, when a car has become as popular as quickly as the Evoque, its makers need to do everything they can to ensure the car remains an object of desire. AFP



Land Rover's Evoque the Ember was designed to have a sporty feel. LAND ROVER

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MILESTONES

More than 18 million of the scooters have been sold

Piaggio is marking the 70th anniversary of the iconic Vespa scooter with a special commemorative series of models, including the nippy Vespa Primavera, the sporty GTS (in 125cc and 300cc versions) and the timeless PX. Events are also lined up to celebrate Vespa's milestone, including this year's Vespa World Day in the South of France.

The special-edition 70th-anniversary scooters mainly stand out for their exclusive colour finishes and Vespa Settantesimo "70" logo on the pas-

senger seat leather and on the glovebox.

The commemorative models will be available from May 2016, in Azzuro 70 blue or in grey.

Vespa has even designed a new brown leather bag that matches the seat. This can be fixed to the rear chrome-plated luggage rack in all the special-edition models.

Among events organized to celebrate Vespa's anniversary year, The Vespa Club of Pontedera is holding an International Meeting, April 23-25, bringing riders and enthusiasts to the scooter's Italian hometown. As well as tours, exhibitions, handling contests and more, visitors can take a guided tour of the Piaggio factory or brush up on the history of the iconic Italian two-wheeler at the Piaggio Museum.

Another key date in the diary of festivities is this year's Vespa World Days, held June 2 to 5, 2016, in Saint-Tropez in the South of France.

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Four-door fix

Already sold in other markets, the sedan version of the Mitsubishi Mirage subcompact is coming to North America this spring. The Japan automaker showed the four-door Mirage G4 at a recent auto show, sporting a suspension tuned specifically for North American ride preferences. It also has bigger brakes than the Mirages sold in other countries. Other than the trunk and mildly different styling, the G4 is largely the same as the updated 2017 Mirage hatchback. The sedan also shares the hatchback's 1.2-litre three-cylinder engine that drives the front wheels through either a five-speed manual transmission or continuously variable "automatic." Horsepower is up four to 78 while the torque is unchanged at 74 pound-feet.

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Cheap oil could last a decade

Independent global oil trader Vitol Group says low oil prices are here to stay for a while, possibly for as long as 10 years. "It's hard to see a dramatic price increase," CEO Ian Taylor told the Bloomberg news service, predicting prices will remain within a range of \$40-\$60 US per barrel for the next five to 10 years. It's possible that prices will increase somewhat before the end of this year.

TOYOTA

New model was going to be Scion

Toyota will launch a new compact tall wagon in Europe this year before bringing it to North America in 2017. Based on the C-HR concept, the model will include a hybrid variant. The automaker did not say whether the new vehicle would carry the C-HR nomenclature, or adopt another name. The vehicle was originally intended to debut as part of the youth-oriented Scion-brand product, but Toyota is dropping that subsidiary division.



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GM may sell Volt tech

General Motors is willing to sell its extended-range-hybrid technology to other manufacturers as a way to bring down its costs through scales of economy, which state that the more you build something complex, the cheaper it becomes. GM has now built about 100,000 Chevrolet Volt range-extended electric cars since the model was introduced five years ago.



+ IN BRIEF



Porsche to sacrifice profit growth to fund electric vehicles

Porsche is so serious about developing electrified vehicles that it's willing to sacrifice big profits to fund the investment, the automaker says. After a \$765 US upgrade to its Zuffenhausen plant, Porsche will begin building the Mission E electric luxury sports car there in 2020. Altogether, Porsche will invest \$1.2 billion US to make additional electrified vehicles possible, reports Reuters. With that level of investment, "it is clear that we can no longer carry out major leaps on (financial) results," said CEO Oliver Blume.

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Following a first-round playoff exit, Dirk Nowitzki insists he isn't retiring and is all but certain he'll return to the Mavericks for a 19th season

The real DeRozan arrives

RAPTOR
TORONTO GOES UP 3-2

All-star breaks out of slump, rallies Toronto to series lead

DeMar DeRozan finally produced the kind of performance that earned him NBA all-star honours — the result was a crucial Game 5 victory for the Toronto Raptors.

DeRozan poured in 34 points to lift the Raptors 102-99 over the Indiana Pacers, giving Toronto a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven series.

Kyle Lowry had 14 points, while Bismack Biyombo had 11 points and a game-high 16 rebounds, including seven in the fourth quarter. Jonas Valanciunas chipped in with 11 points, while Norman Powell had 10.

Paul George led Indiana with 39 points.

DeRozan, who'd struggled for three of the four previous games, was superb, shooting 10-for-22 in a nail-biter that saw Toronto trail through three quarters, including an early 17-point deficit.

Trailing 90-77 heading into the fourth, the Raptors buckled down on defence and

finally found a rhythm on the offensive end. When Powell pounced on a Pacers turnover and finished with a thunderous dunk to even it up at 92-92 with 6:31 to play, the Air Canada Centre crowd went nuts.

Toronto took a six-point lead on a three by Cory Joseph with 3:26 remaining. A bucket by Myles Turner with just over a minute to play made it a four-point game, then Solomon Hill nailed a three to cut it to one.

DeRozan's final pair of free throws sealed the victory after a Hill three-pointer was ruled to come after the final buzzer.

The sold-out ACC crowd was a sea of red and white, and included Drake — who stood on his feet, hollering at opposing players for the final few minutes — plus Toronto FC players Jozy Altidore and Jonathan Osorio, and two-time Olympic bobsled champ Kaillie Humphries.

Game 6 goes Friday in Indianapolis.

Toronto won Games 2 and 3, while Indy took Games 1 and 4.

For all the pre-game talk about coming out aggressive, it was the Pacers who grabbed control, pouring in seven three-pointers to take an early 17-point lead, prompting boos from the crowd. Indiana led 35-20 heading into the second.



Raptors guard DeMar DeRozan throws down two of his 34 points in Toronto on Tuesday.

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With George on the bench to start the second, the Raptors went on a 9-0 run to pull

to within three. But the Pacers replied, and a three-point play by George Hill to end the

frame sent the Raptors into halftime trailing 61-52.

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NBA IN BRIEF

Clippers to go without stars Griffin and Paul
Blake Griffin is out for the rest of the playoffs after aggravating his left quadriceps tendon and Chris Paul had right hand surgery Tuesday, leaving the stunned Los Angeles Clippers without their top two players for the remainder of their first-round series against Portland.

The team said Griffin had an MRI that revealed no further structural damage to the quad that he originally injured in December.

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Kerr named coach of year

Steve Kerr is the NBA's coach of the year, after leading the Golden State Warriors to the best regular-season record in league history.

Portland's Terry Stotts was second in voting.

Golden State finished the regular season 73-9.

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Wiz, Brooks make it official

The Washington Wizards have announced the hiring of Scott Brooks as their new head coach, replacing Randy Wittman.

Brooks reached a five-year agreement with the team last week. He will be introduced at a news conference Wednesday.

As coach of the Oklahoma City Thunder, Brooks went 338-207 in seven seasons.

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MLB

White Sox ace gets fifth win in rout of Jays

Chris Sale threw eight stellar innings and former Blue Jay Dioner Navarro hit a two-run homer as the Chicago White Sox downed Toronto 10-1 on Tuesday.

Sale allowed four hits and a run while walking two batters and striking out six to improve to 5-0 on the season. The left-hander threw 100 pitches, 63 for strikes.

Avisail Garcia and Adam Eaton hit solo homers and Austin Jackson had a two-run double for the White Sox (15-6), who stretched their win streak to five games. Zach Putnam got three strikeouts in the ninth.

Edwin Encarnacion supplied all the offence for the Blue Jays (10-12) with his 200th career home run in a Toronto uniform.

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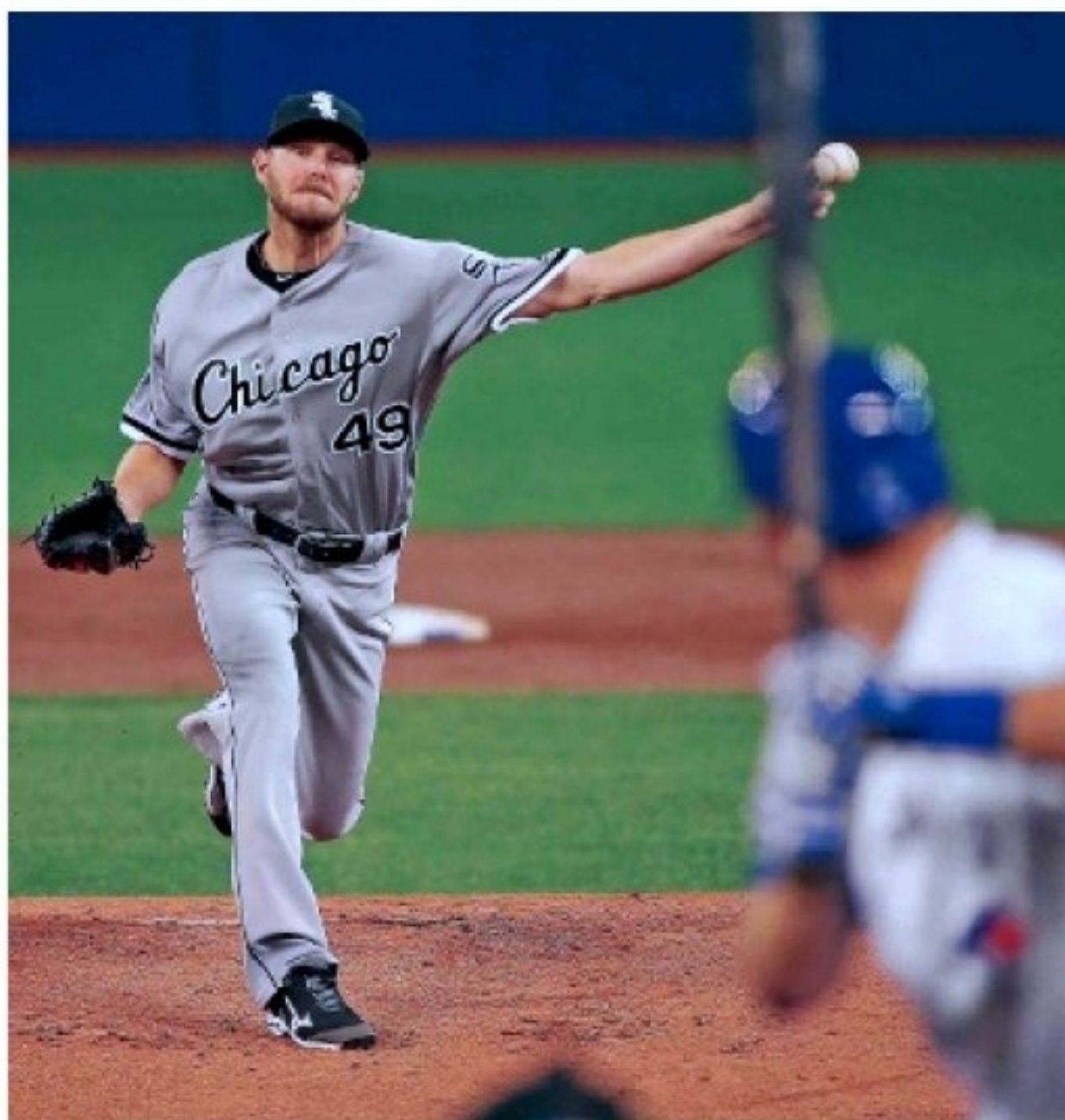
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WHITE SOX BLUE JAYS

Darwin Barney and Kevin Pillar each had singles and Michael Saunders hit a double in the eighth for Toronto's only other hits.

R.A. Dickey (1-3) allowed six runs on eight hits through six-plus innings in shouldering the loss. He also walked one and struck out three.

Garcia put the White Sox on the board with a mammoth leadoff blast in the third inning. The Chicago DH launched a 3-1 offering from Dickey that hit the second-deck facade in centre field for a 1-0 lead.

The home run was only the second allowed by Dickey this season. He gave up his third, the two-run job to Navarro, in the seventh inning to end his night. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Chris Sale is 5-0 with a 1.66 ERA in 38 innings so far in 2016. TOM SZCZERBOWSKI/GETTY IMAGES

CHRIS COLABELLO

'I haven't done it'

Chris Colabello is emphatic that he never intentionally cheated.

The Blue Jays first baseman spoke out in an interview on Tuesday, five days after MLB suspended him for 80 games for testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance.

"I would never, have never, will never, compromise the integrity of baseball. Ever. In my life," said Colabello in a tearful interview on Sportsnet. "Whether that means taking a performance-enhancing supplement, I just wouldn't do it. I don't do it. I haven't done it. I won't do it."

Colabello tested positive for dehydrochloromethyltestosterone.

He said he doesn't question the science of the test or that trace amounts of the metabolite were found in his urine. Instead, he points to the fact that it was a trace amount of a metabolite — the byproduct of a PED — that he tested positive for. He also claimed to have passed 20 other drug tests. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Chris Colabello
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MLS

ASAP is Giovinco's sked to top DeRo

It has taken just 40 games for Sebastian Giovinco to rise to the top of Toronto FC's all-time scoring list.

Giovinco's two goals Saturday in Montreal against the Impact increased his total to 28, tying him with Dwayne De Rosario for the club's franchise lead in MLS play. It took the now-retired De Rosario 76 games to set the club record.

After tying for the league lead with 22 goals last season, Giovinco has had a hand in every TFC goal this season, scoring six and assisting on two. The 29-year-old Italian can move past De Rosario in the Toronto books with a goal Sunday in Portland.



Sebastian Giovinco
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"I hope to beat it as soon as possible," he told reporters through an interpreter Tuesday.

De Rosario still leads with 33 goals in all competitions, adding in Canadian Championship and Champions League play. Giovinco has 29 goals for TFC in all competitions.

Giovinco's MLS club records include career assists (18), game-winning goals (10), penalty-kick goals (5), goals per game (0.7), hat tricks (2), multi-goal games (six) and shots (218). THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Without Cristiano, Real Madrid draws in Manchester

Real Madrid failed to turn late domination into a goal without the injured Cristiano Ronaldo as Manchester City held on for a 0-0 draw in the first leg of their Champions League semifinal on Tuesday.

City goalkeeper Joe Hart prevented Madrid from taking an away goal back to Spain for next week's second leg, producing close-range saves on Casemiro and Pepe in the final 10 minutes of a cagey match at Etihad Stadium.

"Before the game, it was 50-50," Madrid coach Zinedine Zidane said. "I think it's the same."

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Manziel indicted in alleged attack on ex-girlfriend

An attorney for former Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel calls the indictment against him "incredible" and said Tuesday that the way it's been handled so far suggests there are problems with the case.

Manziel was indicted Tuesday on allegations by ex-girlfriend Colleen Crowley that he hit her and threatened to kill her in late January.

Manziel faces a charge of misdemeanor assault related to family violence, which carries up to one year in jail and a \$4,000 fine. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANADA'S SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Class of '16 features Trotter, Clemons

Stanley Cup winner Bryan Trottier, CFL star Mike (Pinball) Clemons and two-time world champion curler Colleen Jones highlight the 2016 inductees into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

Trottier won four Cup titles with the New York Islanders team that dominated the NHL in the early 1980s, and two more with the Pittsburgh Penguins later in his career. He also was an assistant coach with the Cup-winning Colorado Avalanche in 2001.

The nine-time NHL all-star was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1997.

Clemons spent 11 seasons with the Toronto Argonauts as a

star running back, leading them to three Grey Cups.

He added another Grey Cup title with Toronto as a coach.

Jones led Canada to world women's curling titles in 2001 and 2004 and skipped her Halifax rink to six Canadian women's championships.

Paralympian Stephanie Dixon, cross-country skier and kayaker Sue Holloway and speedskater Annie Perreault are the other athlete inductees.

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RECIPE One-Pot Dijon Chicken



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This dish wins a blue ribbon since it uses lower priced chicken thighs, one pot and pantry staples. In other words, it's a dinner trifecta.

Ready in
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes

- Ingredients**
- 6 skinless, boneless chicken thighs
 - salt and pepper
 - 1 teaspoon oil
 - 1 minced shallot
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 - 1/4 cup apple cider
 - 1/4 cup low-sodium chicken broth

Directions
1. Preheat the oven to 425°. Generously season chicken with

salt and pepper. Add 1 teaspoon oil to a large room-temperature skillet. Add chicken.

2. Place skillet over medium heat and cook, allowing meat to brown and chicken is cooked halfway through, about 10 minutes.

3. Transfer skillet to oven. Roast until chicken is cooked through and golden brown, about 6-8 minutes. Transfer chicken pieces from bottom of skillet to a platter.

4. Return skillet to medium heat. Add shallot and garlic; cook, stirring frequently, until fragrant, about 1 minute.

3. Whisk in Dijon mustard, apple cider, broth and a bit more salt and pepper; cook for about 3 minutes. Return chicken to skillet along with juices that have settled on the platter to reheat and then serve.

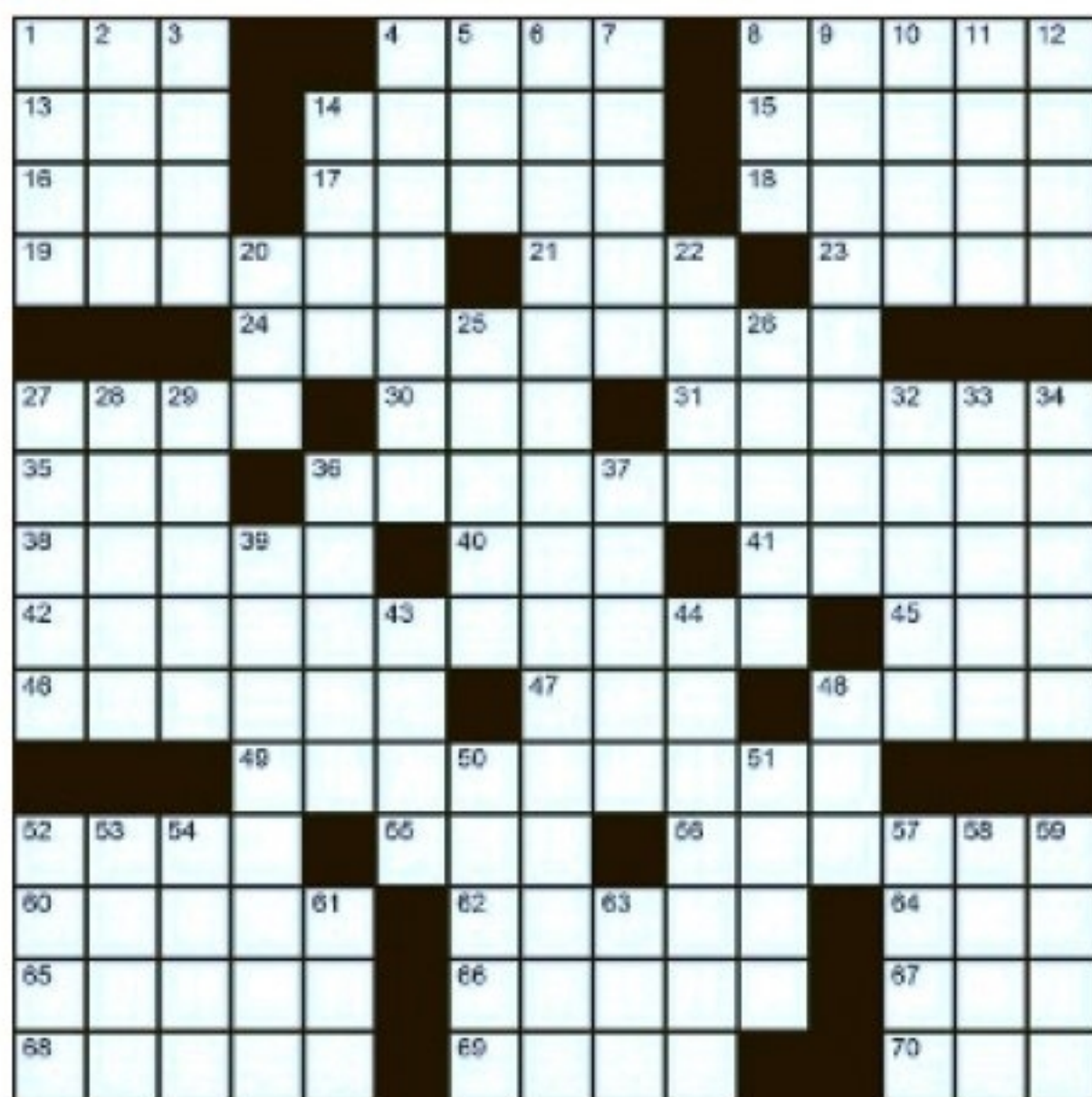
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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

- Mo. it's been for the past 27 days
- "Dancing with the Stars" pro Ms. Murgatroyd
- Worried
- Mr. Ferrigno
- Reasoning
- "Atlantic City" (1980) director Louis
- Bronze
- "... die for!"
- Originated
- Regular
- Particular
- PC port
- Faith Hill country tune: "Take _ _ I Am"
- Rexall or Shoppers
- Montreal-born humourist Mort
- Org. with a yearly tax return deadline
- Square Dancing call
- Ms. Gardner
- Canada's pared-down cable TV package, as it is nicknamed: 2 wds.
- Dampened
- Tokyo, once
- Map detail
- Gordon Lightfoot song that goes "Echo to her footsteps as soft as eider down": 2 wds.
- 4WD truck
- "Dangerous Woman" singer Ms. Grande
- Antiquated
- Trump
- Crime scene investigative tests
- Standing-in-front-of-a-mirror reflection



- Mr. Roth
- Financial
- Toss one into the wishing well: 2 wds.
- Do well on that exam: 2 wds.
- Latin 'eggs'
- Record player, for short
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DOWN

- Mr. Cumming
- Corn dog
- Repenter
- Casseroles party
- Teeny 'for instances'
- Shakespearean tragedy: 2 wds.
- At _ _ (With con-

- sequences)
- Ms. Thurman
- Spaghetti sprinkle
- Gin flavouring
- "Born Free" (1966) lioness
- Pegs
- Fibber
- Nero's 1550

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a lovely day! It is an especially positive day for dealing with authority figures — parents, bosses, teachers, VIPs and the police. Not only are people friendly, they are sympathetic. (We like.)

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a great day to travel or do something out of the ordinary, because you feel adventurous. Explore new ideas and see new places. Break free from your daily routine.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Discussions about shared property or how to divide something will go well today, because people feel mutually sympathetic. Why not take advantage of these good vibes?

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Relationships with partners and close friends will be warm and friendly today. This is also a good day to talk to members of the general public. Meanwhile, exchanges with bosses are great. Glory hallelujah!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a positive day at work. You might even want to ask for a raise or a favour from a co-worker, because things are going your way. (Make hay while the sun shines.)

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Fun events will appeal to you today. This is a good day for playful activities with children or a romantic date, because sports, the theater, minivacations and social diversions will please you.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is an excellent day to entertain at home or to deal with family members. Plus, it's an excellent day to explore real-estate opportunities. You might want to buy something for your home.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Because your communication skills are excellent today, this is a strong time for those of you who sell, market, teach, write or act. Go for broke!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Business and commerce are favoured today. In fact, many of you might see ways to boost your income or make a little money on the side.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Today the Moon is in your sign dancing with lucky, moneybags Jupiter. Because Neptune is in the picture as well, you feel sympathetic and easygoing with everyone.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Solitude in beautiful surroundings will please you today. Why? Because you would rather relax than work.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a popular day for Pisces. Enjoy the company of others, especially close friends.

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